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Father's Day crash claims Minden teen's life

High school students grief-stricken

CATHY OLLIFFE & JERRY GROZELLE
Staff Reporters

The last day of school is always fraught with mixed emotions but the last day of regular classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was horrendously difficult this year because of the tragic and untimely death of one of its most popular students.

Fifteen-year-old Bill Guzik of Minden was killed early Sunday morning, Father's Day, when the car he was driving slammed into the stone wall of the Minden Cemetery. A 14-year-old boy, who can't be identified because charges have been laid against him, was seriously hurt in the crash and is being treated at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay for head and lung injuries.

News of the tragedy spread quickly over the internet among young people in the community so, by Monday morning, many, if not most, students already knew what had happened. HHSS Principal Gary Brohman

said there were many, many students crying in the school as they talked about the death of their friend.

Monday was the last day of regular classes at HHSS, with four days of exams set to follow. On top of the regular last-day duties and announcements, Brohman had to help make arrangements with Family Services to have two counselling stations set up at the school - one in the cafeteria and one in the library - to help kids grieve the loss of their friend. In his morning announcements Brohman talked about Bill and how much he'll be missed, and the Canadian flag at the school was flown at half-mast in his honour.

Brohman told *The Echo* that the atmosphere at the school Monday morning was filled with "great sorrow and disbelief ... Bill had lots of friends. He was really well liked. He was a character that you got to know

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Early Sunday morning, this car, driven by 15-year-old Bill Guzik, hit the stone fence at the Minden cemetery and came to a stop across the road. The teenager died at the scene.

Nature's power:

A kayaker holds his own, staying in the rush of the churning water at the Minden White Water Preserve on Sunday. The preserve is world renowned for whitewater kayakers and canoeists. It has been a World Cup venue in previous years and continues to attract people from all over Ontario.

Grocery wars

IGA parent company takes valu-mart to OMB

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Sobeys Incorporated, the umbrella company for IGA, is opposing the development of the new valu-mart store.

By appealing valu-mart's rezoning application at Dysart et al, Sobeys set the wheels in motion for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Loblaw's Properties Inc., valu-mart's parent company, applied

for the zoning change of the current Curry Motors Auto Body site on Highway 121. Dysart council agreed to change the zoning from a designation of partial commercial, industrial

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Residents urged to monitor their drinking water after last week's heavy rainfalls

Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health unit says people using surface water as their source of drinking water should always treat the water before drinking. This treatment is even more important after heavy rainfalls, he says, as the risk of sewage spills is increased.

While residents on private wells should have their water tested on a regular basis, Dr. Hukowich says large rainfalls also increase the need for increased water testing.

"The opportunity for contamination is always much greater after a rainfall," he says. "If people experience any kind of flooding in the area around their well, or if they see their water is dark or cloudy, they should stop drinking it and have it tested right away."

Until residents receive a good water result, Dr. Hukowich suggests people use the following guidelines:

- water which is to be used for drinking, making baby food, mixing formula or fruit juices, ice, washing fruits

and vegetables, or brushing teeth must first be boiled. Begin timing for one minute only after the water has reached a full rolling boil on the stove or in the kettle.

- store the cooled, boiled water in a container which has been sanitized and has a lid or other means of covering the container. Sanitize the container by washing it in a solution of one gallon of water plus 1/4 cup of bleach. Clean counter tops, sinks, dishes and utensils using this solution as well. Do not drink this solution.

- all fruits and vegetables which will not be cooked should be washed in water which has been boiled.

- for hand washing, use treated water (by adding 1-1/2 ounces of liquid household bleach in 10 gallons of water, stir well, and let stand for at least 10 minutes before using). do not drink this water. Wash your hands with soap and this treated water. Thorough hand washing with soap is an important step in preventing the spread of bacteria.

Make sure hands are properly washed after using the toilet, handling diapers, pets, livestock and before preparing food.

Diabetes groups get together to share experiences

Two groups with a common interest are getting together Tuesday, June 18. Diabetes Support Groups from Minden and Haliburton will meet at the Minden

Hospital to share questions, ideas and experiences at a pot luck lunch.

More than merely social, the two groups meet monthly to help members cope with their illness. Organized by George and Dott Heath, the two groups meet on different days, one in Haliburton and one in Minden.

The Heaths, a retired couple, not only conduct informative meetings, but go to conferences to learn the latest developments in Diabetes Research, management and prevention. A former businessman and a registered nurse, the Heaths (who both have diabetes) have made this their retirement project.



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Ollie oops

Head Lake Park' boardwalk is a popular recreational destination for all ages, including Grade 6 student Matt Truchan, who was spotted there recently doing some tricks on his skateboard.

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Three local teenagers have earned substantial scholarships for their post-secondary education. See page 5.

Deer Point developers put condo project on hold due to slow sales

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The development of Deer Point condominiums on Lake Kashagawigamog has been delayed.

Ron Taylor, Spruce Tree Resorts marketing manager, says the development company has cleared the land, formerly occupied by Deer Lodge, but is reassessing what kind of development will work best on the site.

A detailed public process has already been undertaken with agreements reached between Dysart et al

and the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization regarding safeguards for the environmental vulnerability of the lakeshore.

Peter Oyler, LKO president, says it was a co-operative process and they are satisfied with the results but have been trying now for several months to discover from the company what their new plans are.

Deer Point was to be the Highlands' first residential condominium development.

Taylor says they were planning to break ground for new construction on 63 condominium units ranging in size from 1,050 to 1,600 square feet this fall but that may or may not be delayed.

A press release from the company states, "the site we have is spectacular, but did not attract sufficient demand to build at this time..."

"The original concept of individual ownership is being reviewed due to the amount of time required to make the entire project feasible."

Instead of individual ownership, the release says the development will likely change to mix interval ownership that allows owners to use their condominiums on either a quarter share or up to a tenth share.

Taylor says the developers are currently reviewing what will be a more appropriate time line. He did not have specific information but did say the project has not been abandoned.

Oyler says his association is more than willing to work hand in hand with the developers on any changes they wish to make with this site.



DARREN LUMP/Echo



All in time:

Estelle Baldry, Lloyd Abernethy, Murial Hodgson, Ina Day and Highland Wood Activities Director Dianne Greaves get into the motion of things as they follow the movements of Logie Macdonnell, a Tai Chi instructor, at left. There have been several visitors to the long-term care centre in Haliburton during Seniors Month.

Young boy brings his quest for water to Haliburton on Thursday night

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

A special person will be visiting the Highlands this week.

A person who has yet to hit his teens but has raised over \$500,000 for charity.

He will be speaking at the at the Northern Lights Pavilion Thursday and to JDHES students on Friday.

His name is Ryan Hreljac and from the age of six he has put most of his time and effort into raising money for the people of Africa so they can have water to drink.

He's coming here not for praise for



10-year-old Ryan Hreljac has raised \$500,000.

not have been coming here at all.

what he has done, but to thank the people of the Highlands for supporting the students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School who have raised \$4,000 (and counting) for Ryan's Wells.

But without the initial spark from the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Ryan may not have been coming here at all.

"We have been trying to get him here since last October," said Andy Salvatori, president of the Rotary Club. "Ever since I saw his website, I thought it would be good for the Rotary Club to get involved."

"Ryan wants other people to know what he is doing and wants them to know what we might have that others might not."

Ryan will be answering questions and giving a speech this Thursday at 7:30 at the Pavilion and admission is \$10. Eighty-five tickets have already been sold and if you'd like to buy the 86th, contact Andy Salvatori at 457-2100.

Teen killed in accident "a good citizen" of Haliburton high school

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and appreciate. In any dealings he had with me he showed tremendous respect. He was a good citizen of this school."

The help team, as Brohman called it, was there to "try to share in the grief of the sudden and tragic loss." But all school staff were happy to provide shoulders to cry on, hugs and whatever consolation they could offer.

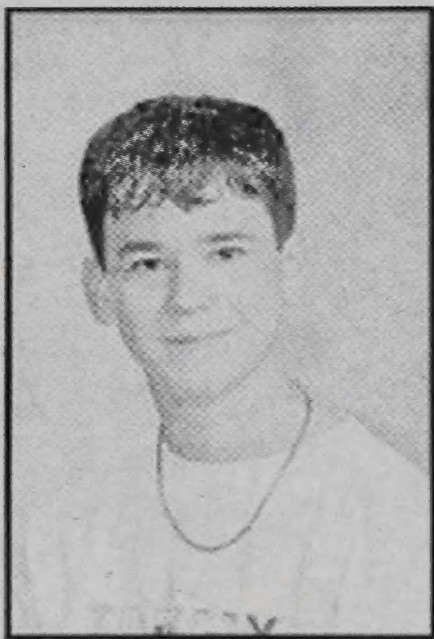
Many close friends of Bill's, devastated by the loss, have been excused from writing final exams. Brohman said their marks will be based on their term work.

As principal, Brohman worries about the effects of the tragedy on his students but, "all our prayers and love go out to Bill's parents and his family."

The accident sparked many rumours but factual details are few. What is known that Minden firefighters, ambulance attendants and OPP officers were at the cemetery crash scene on the Bobcaygeon Road, north of Fleming Road, at about 7 a.m. Sunday. A man who lives 50 yards from the scene, Myles Gartshore, said he heard the crash at approximately 6:20 a.m.

Police said Bill Guzik was travelling southbound on Bobcaygeon Road when he lost control of the vehicle he was operating and hit the stone wall around the perimeter of the cemetery. The teenager was rushed by ambulance to Minden Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. A post-mortem on Monday concluded he died of severe trauma to the brain and lacerated lungs.

The other accident victim wasn't at the scene - OPP officials say officers located the boy at a nearby house and drove him to the Minden Hospital. He was admitted with non-life threatening injuries and later transported by ambu-



This is Bill Guzik's photo from this year's year book.

lance to Ross Memorial. Police say he has already been charged with possession of stolen property and failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

Apparently the car was stolen - it was owned by Minden resident Jay Garbutt. A court date has been set for Sept. 4 in Minden.

Police say alcohol and speed were factors in the accident. Other criminal charges will follow.

The high school principal's voice was full of sadness as he talked about the teenager's death. Bill Guzik was really popular, had a lot of friends, but, as far as Brohman knew, didn't belong to any organized school clubs.

"He was only in Grade 9," Brohman said. "He was just finding his wings."

Kashagawigamog safe for swimming, health unit says

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the June meeting of Dysart et al council.

Lake Kashagawigamog is safe for swimming, according to a recent Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit report.

The report was submitted to Dysart council and while Reeve Murray Fearrey advises against drinking from the lake, there is no reason not to enjoy a swim.

After conducting water quality tests, the health unit reported there is no lingering contamination following an accidental sewage spill on the north shore of the lake in December.

One of the pumping stations on Kashaga Drive failed, and an alarm also malfunctioned. The accident happened at night and was not noticed until early the next morning. This meant the pumping station pumped out about 68,000 litres of sewage, which spilled onto the road and down the shore and into the lake.

A boil water advisory was ordered by the health unit and lifted a few days later. Afterwards, however, some lake residents expressed concerns about swimming in the lake this summer.

Tax bill policy

A new policy on task bill inserts is being developed at Dysart.

Councillors agreed recently that receiving a tax bill with an up-coming increase is bad enough without adding to it several requests for money from other sources.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis says the tax bill is not the appropriate place for this type of fund raising.

Councillors rejected a request from SIRCH Community Services to have an insert regarding their hospice program. SIRCH must raise 10 per cent of the program's budget before the Ministry of Health will release funding for the program, which is free to the public.

Fearrey says they are not passing

judgement on the causes or organizations but adding the inserts is an additional cost to the municipality due to the weight of the bills.

Street light

Davis told council he has investigated a request for a street light on Halbiem Crescent and says one is needed to light the area.

Andrea Roberts wrote to council on behalf of her neighbourhood, requesting the light because it is difficult to see at night and there are children playing or riding bicycles in the area.

However, Councillor Danny Kay says the municipality just installed a street light for the museum at a cost of \$700 so the expense should be carefully considered.

Fearrey asked staff to examine a list of requests for street lights and to prioritize them. He says Roberts' neighbourhood may have to wait in line.

Ducks interested

Ducks Unlimited has expressed an interest in working with the wetlands around the industrial park.

Councillor Jerry Walker, who is involved with the organization, says he would like to invite Ducks Unlimited staff up to the area. He says they are really excited about coming up with ideas about how to clean waste naturally through the wetlands before it reaches the lake.

Council was also enthusiastic about the plan. A date has yet to be set.

Tourism

Despite "lousy, cold weather", Gerald Irish wrote to council that there has been the same average number of visitors per day to the Caboose information centre as last year.

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Scholarship winners

Three students rewarded for their hard work at HHSS

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Three Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students will be able to concentrate on their studies this year after winning substantial scholarships to help pay for their post-secondary education.

Liane Dron won one of 200 [Provincial or Territorial] Canadian Millennium Excellence Awards and Kerry Schakelaar won one of 600 [Local] Canadian Millennium Excellence Awards, while Megan Woodman won one of the 3,000 Garfield Weston Merit Scholarships for community college students.

"The scholarship covers all my tuition, plus some of my living expenses for the three years that I am at school," says Megan, who's enrolled in Georgian College's hospitality program.

Megan says she is still pretty excited and didn't expect to win.

The Garfield Weston Merit Scholarship is for colleges which seek to identify, recognize and reward well-rounded, community-minded high school students and adults who want to pursue their full-time studies at a community college.

Megan was an enthusiastic participant in school life, earning one of the ultimate tributes for her dedication and hard work: being chosen by her peers to be this year's Grade 12 valedictorian.

As for the Millennium Scholarships Liane will receive \$4,000 a year for four years for her schooling at Waterloo University and Kerry receives a one time \$4,000 award for her schooling at Queen's University.

The Millennium Scholarships also appointed 100 National awards to the top students across Canada. They receive \$4,800 over four years.

To win the awards the student needs to have academic success, leadership skills, interest in innovation and a

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Megan Woodman, Liane Dron and Kerry Schakelaar all earned substantial scholarships to help pay for their post-secondary educations.

unique contribution to their communities.

Liane and Kerry's involvement can be seen in various sports, school events and community projects.

Both agreed they were really surprised and honoured to win the awards.

If you would like to find out more about the scholarships you can visit their websites, www.gwmisc.ca/students/awards.htm and www.millenniumscholarships.ca

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The tragedy of youth

IF YOU LISTENED TO THE OFFICE CHATTER at *The Echo* office on Monday morning, you would have thought that this newspaper was produced by a degenerate bunch who should have been locked away years ago as a threat to society's good name. People were sharing stories of their youth, stories of doing incredibly stupid things and somehow managing to live to tell the tale. As one woman said, she should be kissing the ground every day in

thanksgiving for having survived her youthful escapades.

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editorial

— martha perkins

about the young teenager who died after stealing a car and driving it into, of all places, the Minden cemetery's stone wall.

Youth should not be a capital punishment, but that's exactly what it was for 15-year-old Bill Guzik. No one can deny that what he was doing Sunday morning – driving a car that wasn't his, without a licence, much too quickly – was incredibly foolish. But he didn't deserve to die because of it.

It's such a shame that, for many *Echo* readers, the first thing they'll know about Bill is his death. As HHSS Principal Gary Brohman says, Bill was a really nice kid, always courteous with adults and very popular among his friends. His death has deeply upset everyone at the school and we hate to even imagine what his family is going through right now.

The other tragedy is that, although Bill's death should be a reminder to his friends that they are not invincible, it likely won't stop other youthful mistakes from being made. That's the thing about youth – it's only partway to maturity. Youth is believing the world is yours; maturity happens when you become aware of all the things that can go wrong. You can only live through your youth to get to that realization. That's why parenthood is a constant state of anxiety.

Condolences go out to Bill's family and friends who know that Sunday morning's accident is not just news, it's a heart-rending loss to everyone.

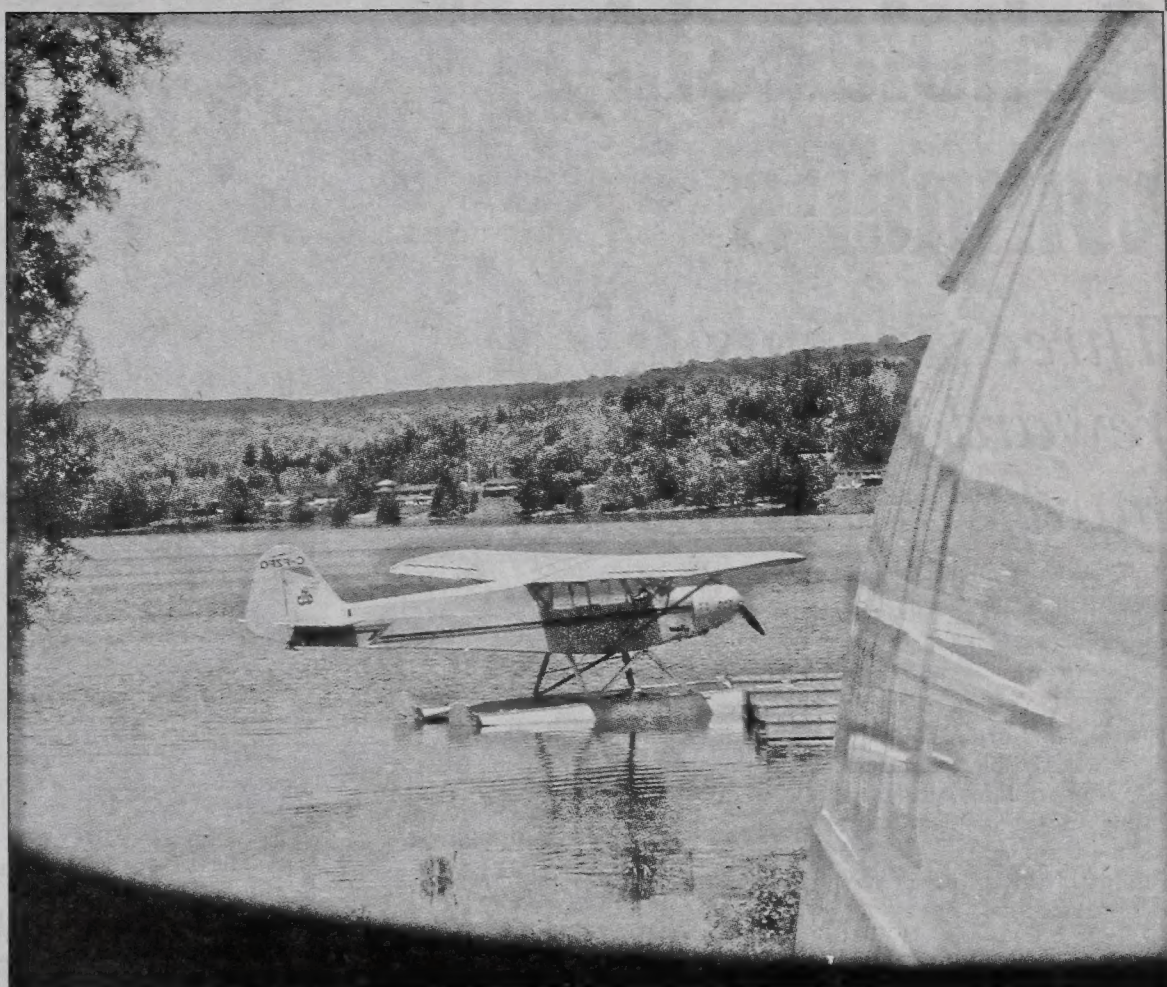
Trails and tours

OVER THE PAST FEW WEEKS, Barrie Martin of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has been a one-man travelling show, going from municipality to municipality to raise funds to hire a co-ordinator for the program. Previous funding for the job has dried up, and although the county gave the Network \$10,000, that's far short of its request for \$50,000.

Trails have the potential for a huge economic impact, and any business who has suffered through this rainy spring knows that even though we are blessed in natural riches, we still need a lot of help in attracting people to the area. Our economy is so fragile that the wider the foundation we can create, the better.

The Network has earned a reputation over the years for its commitment to a goal. It's worked with existing groups, and spearheaded a few of its own, to improve and enhance trails in the county. Much of the work has been behind the scenes, but the Network has had an impact.

It could have a much greater impact if it had the financial resources to forge ahead. The task is simply too great for a volunteer board to tackle and without a co-ordinator to do the grunt work, the Network is in jeopardy. If you want to help, tell your politicians that trails are important and, if you are able, do your own part by becoming a friend of the Network for \$100. The Highlands will thank you.



Plane at Head Lake Park.

photo by KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

Baby you can drive my computer

CARS AND COMPUTERS. Together they have done more to shape the world we live in than any other marvels created by the modern mind. The car was conceived for and brought forth to be used by the public. That dream has been achieved beyond anything imagined by its inventors. The general public was and still is seen to be the impetus in the evolution of the car. The emphasis throughout has been to find ways to make it ever more user friendly. Ease of operation, eye appeal, comfort, and range of options have all benefitted immensely from continuous innovations. From race cars to S.U.V.'s from Lamborghinis to Volkswagens the choice is vast.

The computer, too, had a primary focus when it was hatched, but it targeted a different group, those whose work required the arithmetic manipulation of numbers. It, long ago, achieved this primary goal. An astronomer, for example, who took many months of arduous effort to calculate the position and motion of the stars in a single photograph can now, with the aid of the computer, do that calculation in seconds. Its original concept has unfortunately continued to influence its progress. Beginning as a very complicated entity, it has evolved from that base by primarily just expanding its functions. Once its potential was recognized as a product for mass consumption the rush was on. The specialists' instrument became the layman's tool. The P. C. was born. Its functions were few but even then far from user friendly. I know. In 1980 I had my first P.C. with a memory capacity of a mere

64K. With each upgrade the bells and whistles proliferated. I am presented with more of this and more of that but, for certain, each upgrade brings with it increasingly confusing instructions in an ever expanded manual. With each upgrade I am required to assimilate much that is new, or at least different, whether or not I want to because I have no other choice.

Ranting to some members of our family, whose livelihood depend upon this beast, about my latest!!!!!! machine, I got a surprisingly affirmative response from both those who use the systems, and those who integrate and manage them. Their conclusions: the computer is unnecessarily complicated to use, the various programming systems – Unix, Linux, Window N. T., and Macintosh – are needlessly incompatible, and instruction manuals that purport to be easy to follow are still full of indecipherable computer jargon for the uninitiated.

Market forces today are such that there is no need to fix any of these problems. Streamlining the design is the least of the manufacturers' concerns. Upgrading sells; therefore upgrades we will continue to get whether we want them or not. How long will the public be duped into thinking that the present offerings of P.C.'s are just like household appliances with an easy-to-follow instruction manuals? They are not. Wouldn't it be marvelous if the computer could become as user friendly as a car. It could but only if we insist. In one way though the car and computer are identical – they both crash without warning!



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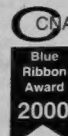
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The only game in town

EVER SINCE I EXPERIENCED that one losing streak while playing strip poker in an igloo, I've been leery of games of chance. So when my son, Ryan, approached me with a deck, I shrank back from the cards, just as I did on that fateful winter's day so many years ago.

"Want to play a card game with me, Dad?" he asked eagerly.

"Well, son, I'm not exactly the card-playing type," I said.

"Allergic to them?" he asked.

"No, why?" I replied.

"Well, I noticed you got goose bumps the minute I brought them near."

"Long story," I assured him.

Ryan looked at me funny, as he is apt to do, and then shrugged. Still intent on playing, he began setting up for solitaire on the kitchen table. It's a game I know too well, perhaps because it's the only one I got away with cheating at as a child.



steve galea

tales from
Vinegar Hill

For my part, I sat in the rocking chair and began to read a classic that I promised myself I'd devour long ago. Over at the table, Ryan began to manipulate the deck. Every now and then, I'd look up to see him scratching his head, befuddled and perplexed. At those times, his resemblance to me was uncanny.

"Dad, did you know that you move your lips when you sound out the big words?"

"Get back to the cards, will you." I snapped. "Oh, and put that seven of diamonds on the black eight," I muttered before immersing myself into that fine book once again.

But, before I could even turn a page, Ryan was reshuffling, having been defeated by the cards, in the glorious tradition of his father and his father before him.

I watched, fascinated, as this genetic phenomenon occurred over and over. It was like watching myself at eight years old. You'd think he'd have won just once. But, no, even as the losses stacked up and the odds of a break in the losing streak grew, this didn't happen. Soon I could sense the mounting frustration.

Ryan, on the other hand, was having fun.

"Son, I'll help you along here," I said gruffly. "Maybe together we can win one."

"It's not whether you win or lose it's how you play the game," he lectured.

"Who taught you that nonsense?" I asked.

"You said that, after mom beat you in an arm wrestle."

"I wasn't trying," I muttered.

"All eight times?" he replied.

I quickly grabbed the deck and shuffled the cards with a skill normally found in creatures not gifted with opposable thumbs. It was a dazzling display of sleight of hand, incredible speed and manual dexterity. The cards were a blur of motion and soon enough they weren't the only ones thoroughly confused.

"Wow!" said Ryan, still impressed, after we had finally laid out the cards. "Tell me again how you managed to wedge that ace up your nose? Was that a card trick you learned in the army?"

"Shut up and play," I replied.

We began moving cards from one column to another and seemed to be doing well but then Lady Luck rejected me, as women have been doing for years.

"Try again?" said Ryan.

I nodded and we continued again, right after I shuffled.

"Dad," Ryan asked hesitantly, "is that why they call them one-eyed Jacks?"

I ignored him and continued rubbing my eye.

This time it took less than 10 seconds before we were soundly defeated by the cards. Undaunted, I continued playing while Ryan took a back seat to watch a master card shark in action.

"That's seven losses in a row," he noted. "You'd think they might have made this game easier."

"We've got to win sometime," I grimaced.

Twelve more games passed. By this time Ryan had finished reading my book and my frustration levels were roughly equivalent to that of honeymooning porcupines.

"Great book, Dad, but then Dr. Suess only produces quality literature doesn't he?"

Though it was true, I was still unsure why the cat was in the hat in the first place. But I had no spare intellect for those thoughts, as I had focused all my mental superiority towards defeating those inanimate objects before me; but to no avail.

Then I looked over to see Ryan making a small card house.

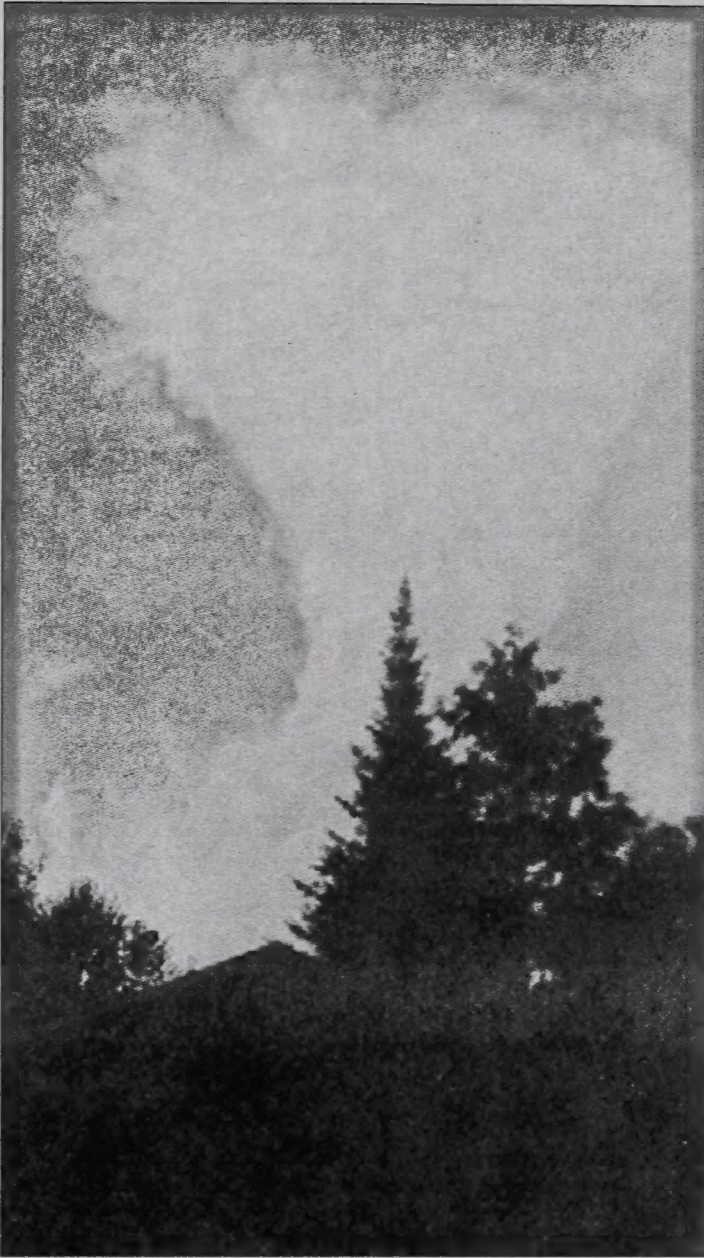
"Ryan," I asked. "Where'd you get those cards from?"

"Oh, they're just part of that deck you're playing with," he informed me. "I've had them all along."

"Ryan, why would you do that?"

"I didn't think it mattered. After all, Mom says that you've never played with a full deck before."

"Yeah, well," I muttered, as goosebumps returned, "maybe she just doesn't remember the igloo."



In August of 1945, the world's attention was fixed on Hiroshima, Japan, where the Allies had dropped the first atomic bomb. The after affects were certainly on everyone's minds when the late Norm Smith happened to look up and see this cloud, which resembled an atomic mushroom cloud, floating past Haliburton. Our thanks to his daughter Lorraine C. Smith of Lake Kashagawigamog for sharing this photo with us.

Pic of the Past

letters to the editor

Pro-life focus is too narrow

To the Editor:

Last week's flurry of letters from anti-abortionists clearly demonstrated that, for them, the end (of stopping women from having abortions) justifies any means, including deliberately evoking emotional distress in people of all ages.

These people seem eager to call themselves "pro-life" yet the only life they express interest in promoting is human fetal life. Although it may seem easier to narrow the focus for protest purposes, that's a pathetically narrow segment of life to focus on. A fetus cannot exist without a woman, cannot thrive without a well-nourished, well-supported woman. A fetus generally becomes a baby, who cannot exist without an adult, cannot thrive without an adult who is emotionally and physically (and financially) available to meet her needs as they change and grow. The ability and opportunity to fully nurture a growing human being cannot just be

assumed. If one is to be truly "pro" life, even just human life, one must be ready to support the whole process, not just conception and fetal development.

As inhabitants of this planet we are called to respect life in all its myriad manifestations and that is never simple, often requiring very tough decisions. Hiding behind slogans and banners is an abdication of our responsibilities to each other and whatever spiritual path we travel.

As humans, like other beings, we nurture life, change life, take life, every day. If we do this with awareness and respect and compassion we offer a model to our children of life lived to the fullest. The responsibility and privilege of raising children in wholeness is a huge challenge and we would do well to offer ourselves in small and large ways to support parents who struggle and celebrate daily with this work.

Claire Sylvan,
Haliburton.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Golden Pheasant eludes captors, still loose in Haliburton



Ken Holm, a resident on Old Donald Rd., captured the Golden Pheasant on film when it was scurrying around for two days.

EXOTIC BIRD 1, OWNERS 0

For three-quarters of an hour this past Friday evening, Maureen and Randy Warburton alternately stalked and chased their Golden Pheasant around the property of Jack Bush and Elaine Bell but with no success.

The pheasant is the gorgeously coloured bird reported in last week's here, there & everywhere column. Since the item appeared, Jack and Elaine have received about eight phone calls, the first of which was from Maureen to say that she was the owner of the bird. She and Randy raise both Golden Pheasants and Silver Pheasants at their home on Old Donald Road. They also raise goats, and it was one of the goats that damaged a fence permitting a male Golden Pheasant and his mate to escape. That was two years ago.

Other callers told Elaine that they had sighted the male in places as varied as Harburn Road, Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, and South Kash Road. Elaine noted that the bird had certainly been here, there & everywhere.

The male appears to have lost his mate somewhere in their travels for he now travels alone. One caller mentioned that he had seen the male go into his mating call and that it sounded like two raccoons fighting. But no female appeared.

If you happen to see this beautiful bird, the Warburtons would be pleased to hear from you. They would like to have him back. The number is 457-3537.

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Fleet feet:

The 6th annual Recital for the Haliburton Dance Arts Inc. had 200 dancers tap, shuffle and pirouette across the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in front of approximately 200 friends and family on Sunday, June 9. This is an annual event that showcases the county's most talented in dance.

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School closures continue to affect students, teachers and parents. At Gooderham Elementary School Education Assistant Sandi Winder gives some help to a kinder-

garten group during the school's final days. In September its students move on to either Stuart Baker Elementary School or J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Gooderham school's days are numbered

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Everyone agrees – it's the right time for a move.

Last week Gooderham Elementary School teachers, students and their parents toured Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES) and didn't express any bitterness over the inevitable move to Haliburton caused by the Gooderham school's closure.

They believe the students' move from Gooderham to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) and SBES will be beneficial to everyone involved.

Gooderham's JK-Grade 3 teacher, Carol Mathewson, says the situation is good for everyone, but she will miss the quaint school's intimacy most when she leaves to teach Grade 6 at Wilberforce Elementary School.

"[I'll miss] the closeness. It's a family atmosphere," says Mathewson. "There are more benefits here for (the students)... having a gym right in the school and a library. I feel in the long run it will be better for them."

She adds schools such as SBES can offer single-grade classes which can provide better education for students because teachers can attend to the entire class at the same time rather than divide time between different groups.

With the added difficulties of the changing curricu-

lum, teaching is a challenge. What used to be Grade 9 science material a few years ago is now taught to Grade 5 students, says SBES Principal Debbie Wales.

Gooderham offers multi-grade classes and it adds to the teaching and learning burden for both teacher and student, says Mathewson.

In September 41 students in total will make the move to Haliburton. Fifteen students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3 will attend SBES while the remaining 26 will attend Grades 4 to 6 JDHES. (The students have always gone to JDHES for Grades 7 and 8.)

Parent volunteer, Nanci Hunter, a mother of two Gooderham students, Ryan, Grade 2 and Nick, Grade 1, has been volunteering for a year and sees more positive aspects to this situation than negative ones.

"We knew it was going to happen. You just learn to deal with it. There's nothing you can do about it. You just have to start looking at the positives of what's happening instead of dwelling on the bad parts," Hunter says. She agrees with Mathewson about the improvement to the children's education when a teacher can concentrate on a single-grade classroom.

"It's hard enough to teach one grade all the stuff that needs to be taught let alone trying to teach three to five grades at a time. It's very difficult. Being a volunteer and [helping at the school] I find it hard to help," said

Hunter.

One minor drawback for parents will be the distance between Gooderham and the two schools; however, this will only be apparent when parent night comes up or any other occasion that requires one-on-one interaction.

"If [my sons] can get a good education, I don't mind being inconvenienced," Hunter says.

The one-hour tours were given at SBES and JDHES on Tuesday morning, June 11. This is the second tour this year for both schools which held evening tours a few weeks earlier.

Wales said the tour allows students to familiarize themselves with teachers, other students and the school's facilities.

"We know some of them will be a little frightened. This just eases the transition," she says.

Among the highlights for the students were the playground, library and the gymnasium.

On June 26, Gooderham school will shut its doors to academics; however, the day before the school will be holding the graduation ceremony, and a barbecue to celebrate the elementary school's contributions to the community.

Gooderham is the second school to close in the Highlands because of declining enrollment; this year for the first time, there were no students at Dorset Elementary School. The one-floor, three classroom school, with a portable building library has a principal, two full-time teachers, one part-time teacher, and two education assistants. All of the employees will be teaching in nearby schools next September.

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and residential rural to highway commercial.

By-law 2002-56, which effected this change, is now under attack from Sobeys' solicitors in a letter to the OMB dated May 29. Essentially it says Dysart councillors have over stepped their bounds by making more than a minor change to a land use designation that will expand the village's existing commercial area without sufficient study of the impact on existing businesses.

The letter quotes sections of Dysart's official plan such as "expansion of these (commercial) areas requires an amendment to the (official) plan" and section 11.2 that says, "new commercial development should be located within or adjacent to the central business district."

The solicitor, Patrick Devine, argues in the letter the site in question is outside of the central business district and council should pass an official plan amendment to reflect this.

"Without sufficient study, our client is concerned that the change could detrimentally affect the planned function of the existing commercial sites within the municipality," Devine wrote.

Murray Fearrey, Dysart reeve, argues there are existing commercial businesses alongside that section of County Road 121 so they are not expanding the "central business district."

Councillors agreed this appeal is a tactic to delay the construction of the store - an important factor because of the short construction season in the municipality. Pat Martin, Dysart planner, says that in her experience these appeals are usually heard and resolved within four months.

Fearrey says his concern is that Dysart will not end up on the hook for doing an expensive commercial impact study as a result of the appeal in order to facilitate the construction of the new Valu-Mart.

Martin told council she did not think that would be the case.

Trails and Tours Network seeks municipalities' help to hire co-ordinator

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Give and you shall receive was the message Barrie Martin delivered to Dysart et al from the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

Martin explained to council the network is asking each municipality in the county to pay in \$5,000 to help them finance a coordinator. Martin says they have raised dollars specifically for trail development but when their co-ordinator stepped down in January, the network did not have the finances in place to replace her.

"We've hit a bump in the road. The work can't be done by volunteers alone. We made a request to the county for \$50,000 and got \$10,000. We're grateful but it's not enough," says Martin.

He explained without a co-ordinator or administrative assistant they may have to withdraw from the Ontario Small Towns and Rural Development Initiative, OSTAR, which the county has applied to for a

\$516,000 grant on behalf of the network.

The network will have to raise an additional \$414,000 for the total \$930,000 project. To that end the network has received a Trillium grant of \$12,000 for the express purpose of launching a fundraising campaign.

In exchange for Dysart's support, Martin says the municipality will receive \$2,000 of the larger project dollars for the development of the Head Lake Trail and \$25,000 towards the development or upgrade of another trail in Dysart if the OSTAR grant is approved.

The OSTAR grant project also includes planning for a master prototype trail and four additional trails that will meet the networks new design and construction standards.

Martin says OSTAR has not informed them of when they can expect to hear the results of their application.

However, he added that if they don't move forward now to take advantage of the economic opportunities well-developed trails present,

it could be a long time before someone else steps up to the plate to try again. He says even without the OSTAR grant, the network still wants to move forward with projects such as creating a corridor signage plan, improving existing trails, and developing new ones like the Minden Riverwalk project.

Aside from approaching municipalities to support these projects, the network also offers a membership plan and is garnering private support. Martin says 11 new businesses joined as "friends" for a \$100 each, last week alone.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis asked him if spending all of this money on trails is in danger of duplicating some of the work being done by the snowmobile and ski associations.

Martin explained those associations are part of the network and will be bringing matching dollars to the table.

Dysart's budget was passed later that same morning as Martin's presentation but Reeve Murray Fearrey says they will consider his request.

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Can't believe they ate the whole thing

At the Haliburton Legion a Father's Day brunch drew 190 people on Sunday, June 16. The brunch ran from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. when 42 loaves of bread, 30 dozen eggs, 38 lbs. of bacon, 30 lbs. of sausage and 1.5 kilograms of coffee were devoured at the event.

Highlands East Council briefs

County assessor called for

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following is a brief synopsis of discussions held during the June 11 Highlands East council meeting.

In response to concerns that have been raised about the province moving to decrease assessment officers in the field, council passed a resolution which petitioned the county "to act on all the municipalities' behalf regarding assessment changes and downloading."

It was hoped that the county council might push to have an assessor assigned specifically to Haliburton County.

If only four officers in Peterborough are expected to cover all of the City of Peterborough, the County of Peterborough, and the County of Haliburton, "we just won't get our assessments done," commented CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig. She was skeptical, as well, about the idea of "Municipal Connect," a program which would see municipal staff inputting assessment information, from, for example, building permit data, through the Internet.

"We'll be doing their work for them," she said, "and assessments will deteriorate. Out-of-date or inaccurate assessments can represent a significant loss of revenue for the townships affected."

"If you want to keep assessment up," Councillor Bill Howe noted, "the county will have to take it over. It's just another download."

"We need to stress that we're going backward," said Suzanne Partridge, making reference to the fact that the present system of assessment was devised in the 1970s to fix problems created by an older system which bore a striking resemblance to the

one now being proposed. "It's upsetting to see all these things that your generation worked for eroded," she continued.

Trails and Tours

Trails and Tours Network president Barrie Martin approached council with a proposal which he hoped would help the network over its current funding crisis, and at the same time, help Highlands East develop potential mineral/geology-based tourism, and its trail systems.

Trails and Tours was in the midst of coordinating an OSTAR grant application for \$516,000 which was to be applied to an overall project for developing and enhancing "trails and tour destinations within Haliburton County," worth a total of \$930,000, when it learned that the county funding would be only \$10,000 this year, and not the \$50,000/year for three years which had been hoped for.

Without enough funding to pay a coordinator, "the future of the OSTAR application, and the network itself, is somewhat in jeopardy," explained Martin. They were, he continued, "looking for funding from all sectors," and proposed that each of the four municipalities within Haliburton County contribute \$5,000 towards their requirements.

For its donation of \$5,000, Trails and Tours was offering Highlands East, "a commitment to promote and host a public meeting in Highlands East to explore options for trail development, at least a week of the summer trail technicians time to research options for trail development," and "at least \$25,000 towards the development or upgrade of another trail in the municipality if the OSTAR grant is approved."

Martin also pointed out that Highlands East should be interested in the network's

"Minerals and Geology Tourism Development Initiative," which is just entering its information gathering phase, and which they hope will be completed sometime over the next three years. The initiative plans to develop the tourism potential of mining heritage, mineral collecting and geological heritage, that exists in Haliburton County. Highlands East being, arguably, the municipality most richly endowed with mineral collecting and historical mining sites, would stand to benefit enormously from this endeavour.

Council agreed to consider the funding request when making budget deliberations. Reeve Keith Tallman pointed out that, in the future, it might be more fair to base funding requests to municipalities on assessment, rather than asking four very differently-sized populations for the same amount of money.

Outpost Hospital

Hilda Clark, representing the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, approached council to ask them to approve, by resolution, the nomination of the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost, for recognition by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, as a site of national historic significance.

She explained that the guild had been approached because the board felt that the Wilberforce site, being publically owned, and currently operated as a museum, was a very good candidate for the honour, and that its designation as an historic site would celebrate the achievements of Red Cross Outpost nurses across Canada. A representative will visit the outpost and report back to the board, and if the nomination is successful, the designation will be formalized in November.

A commemorative plaque will be installed, but, she stressed, the board would not assume any control, or be able to place any restrictions on the use of the building. The resolution was enthusiastically endorsed.

Pine Lake Beach water tests OK

In response to questions from Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner, HKPR Health Unit representative Tom Reddering indicated that the water at the Pine Lake beach in Gooderham is tested regularly over the swimming season, and that to date, no problems have been discovered. The lack of washroom facilities at the beach had raised concerns about potential contamination.

Dark Lake Road stays open

Declaring a conflict of interest, Reeve Tallman left the room while council considered the fact that John Deguara had agreed to withdraw his objections to having the Dark Lake Road closed to traffic. Despite this development, council passed a resolution indicating that they would not consider closing the road at this time.

Municipal park hours established

As part of their effort to combat rampant vandalism, particularly in the park grounds surrounding the Lloyd Watson Centre, council approved a by-law which indicates that all municipal parks are closed between the hours and 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.. This step will allow police to charge trespassers found in the parks between those hours.

Water rates set

Council approved a by-law setting water rates within Highlands East at \$300/annum for domestic consumers, and \$450/annum for commercial, industrial and institutional consumers, payable semi-annually on the last banking day of March and September. Further, a charge of \$500 will apply to any new, and approved connection to the existing water service.

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Parent disappointed with recital coverage

To the Editor:

After witnessing an utterly spectacular three-hour performance by approximately 200 of our own, very talented and enthusiastic kids last Sunday evening, I anxiously awaited the awesome pictures and fabulous story, that I was certain would be in the *Echo* the following Tuesday. Imagine my surprise to discover four little pictures, two of which were out of focus, no story and to add insult to injury, the little that was written was incorrect. There were five sold out shows, not three, and the little girl on the front page is Tiffany vanLieshout, not Amanda vanLieshout.

It is now the following Friday evening, June 14, and I have calmed down considerably, enabling me to write this letter without expressing my true anger, disappointment and disgust. In case some might be wondering why Haliburton Dance Arts should receive more coverage, think about this ... Nine months of commitment and devotion, some kids dancing up to four nights a week, stay-

ing as late as 10 p.m. How about the five amazing teachers, some of whom drove for hours just to be here. Let's not forget the wonderful woman behind the scenes,

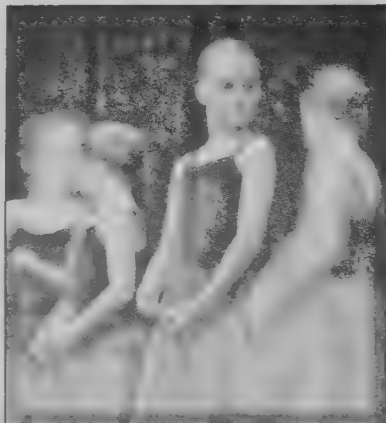
who is expecting her own future star! Would you like to stand in their dance shoes? With ages ranging from three to 19, something tells me that this is quite the opportunity for our youth.

When I saw all of those amazing costumes, fabulous faces, with hair and make-up done to the nines, I thought for a minute, this was Hollywood! The music was alive, the lights were bright and the stage was set, all indicative of the count-

less hours spent by the many volunteers behind the scenes. Have I given you enough reasons why these 200-plus, local kids and teachers deserve more than a mere acknowledgment in our local paper? I should think so!

For those of us fortunate enough to see the show, don't you think Nancy Sinatra would have been proud!?

Darlene Wilcox,
Haliburton.



Tiffany vanLieshout was on the front cover of *The Echo* last week.

Breaking hearts, revisited

GRACE BOICE

Guest Columnist

SO THERE WE WERE, in the mid-Atlantic on a beautiful luxury cruise ship, headed for the romantic islands of Bermuda. Two friends who were having a happy reunion, who had been a long time apart, who had gone to high school together and were now lolling in the lap of luxury, bedecked in our cruise-going finery, awaiting admiring glances from the too few males aboard.

Of course it did not help that our school days together had been 70 years ago, that our Bermuda shorts revealed wrinkled and blue-veined legs, and our fresh hairdos framed faces that showed the ravages of time. Mascara and eyeliner could not erase the crow's feet beside our eyes or the bags under them. Pancake makeup only emphasized the lines in our furrowed cheeks. Nothing could disguise the fact that one of us was deaf and the other arthritic.

Nevertheless we had a wonderful time. It was the first time we had got together in 45 years. But what astounded me was how selective our memories were. What seemed like an enormously important

event to one of us would be entirely forgotten by the other. She could not remember the boyfriend who broke my heart - not even his name - and I could not remember when she got married. But I remembered a dress she wore going to school - she couldn't - and she remembered having lunch with me and my little boy 47 years ago - I don't. Dates? We would be sure an event, which we both recalled, was I said in 1942 because ... she said it was 1944 because ...

I read in these whodunits about people who testify in murder cases which have been re-opened after several years, who can remember where they were in July 1968. I know now that that is rubbish. Mind you, if someone offered me a million dollars to testify that I saw Tony Smith, the suspect, drive away from my neighbour's yard in a 57 blue Lincoln in July 10, 1968, I might begin to wonder. My memory, being what it is, maybe I did.

Our trip was exciting, exhilarating and fun. We giggled, like the schoolgirls we once were, at the nightly comic routine and shows aboard. We went ashore and stumbled along, lost sometimes, through narrow streets and into exotic shops. We dined on gourmet food every day and came back to a concert and dancing. We both must have forgotten the technique of flirting, because despite our efforts, no attractive male - in fact no male at all - propositioned us, or made indecent suggestions. Or even asked us to dance! But we were not disheartened. I remember when we were 17 ...

Well, one thing I am positive about that I remember, even if my friend does not, is the looks and the name of the boyfriend who broke my heart 70 years ago. So there.

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Family Services AGM

Made-in-Haliburton foster program would help kids and local families

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

An Around The Child program is just one new initiative discussed among many at the annual general meeting of Family Services of Haliburton County.

Held at the Delta Pinestone Resort, the AGM was more than a summary of the year's events but a celebration of a five-year milestone the agency has reached.

June White, board president, attributes the agency's success to a staff that is determined to put on programs with or without extra funding.

Fay Martin, executive director, says Around The Child is such an example. Others may have given up on the idea after the program went through several provincial government hurdles, including a name change from Circles of Care.

The basis for the program is that Martin believes there is an untapped source of foster care here in the community. Family Services does not have a mandate or proper licensing to do adoptions but the new program will allow for long-term foster placements of special needs kids who may have behaviour conditions which average foster parents will not want to handle.

The concept is one child or sibling set per foster family and the family will be trained on how to raise that child with the support of Family Services. Martin says this program is to bring children in from other communities to Haliburton.

"Many children remain Crown wards and are never adopted. This will give them a real home and give them access to alternative education that will be like home schooling," says Martin.

The program received provincial approval in May and she already has three families signed up. She is hoping for up to 15 placements so they are actively soliciting participants and going through the matching process with kids.

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



June White, Ann Maher and Karen Phipps enjoy fellowship at the Family Services of Haliburton annual general meeting, which White says is what makes the agency such a success.

Martin explains taking on this type of work with a child is a tough job but families will be well paid, an added benefit for the local economy.

"We want to give kids a stable life experience and create good members of the community with a strong sense of self-efficacy," says Martin.

The agency is already working towards that mandate with the growing number of local kids that they see. In 1998, the agency's first full year of operations, 413 children were provided service and that number is now 642. Over the past five years 35.7 per cent of the county's child population has received services and the number of services each child receives has also increased.

More services have been added for children with developmental delays and those in the zero to six age range. More services equals more staff with 13 front line workers now compared to the seven

they started with.

Barb Fraser, program supervisor, says where the agency is headed is unknown, although, she is hoping to address the consistent waiting lists for counselling services in all forms.

In order for those changes to happen the board is looking for new blood and fresh leadership skills. Three members

have left the board, Jan McMaster, Peter Oyler, and Marvella Smith, with only one new member joining, Wendy Penhale.

White says a new process to introduce prospective members to the board and their work should help with the recruitment process.

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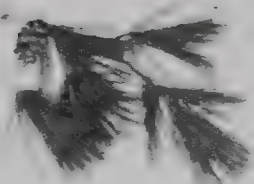
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Raining tears of joy



(l-r)Caley Sisson and Will Arnup both hold their Athlete of the Year trophies for the 2001-2002 HHSS school year.

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A summer thunderstorm couldn't dampen the spirits of the 140 athletes and coaches that comprise the 30th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic banquet held in the school's cafeteria.

In a night of appreciation for the athletes and coaches that comprise the HHSS athletic program, a teary-eyed Caley Sisson received the Female Athlete of the Year while a surprised Will Arnup, complete with his trademark shaggy hair, accepted the Male Athlete of the Year award.

Track and field coach Paul Morissette presented Sisson's award and said she was a "tremendous ambassador". Since he's known her, she has made the most friends through sport that he has ever known. Whether they were bus drivers, athletes, opponents, referees, or coaches, she was a friend to each of them and held them all in the same regard.

Referring to New York Yankees manager Leo Derocher's comment that "Nice guys finish last", Morissette said, "He's wrong...Nice guys like Caley Sisson prove Leo wrong."

Sisson, who was a tenacious competitor and a composed athlete under the most high-pressure of situations on the field, court and track, simply

couldn't hold back the tears when a standing ovation erupted from the filled cafeteria.

"It was a really exciting year. Over the years at this high school I've had a tremendous time. Athletics has been a main part of my life," Sisson said. "I want to thank everyone. All my fellow sport mates, everyone I've played with, and all the coaches for their time and dedication. Thank you Mr. Morissette, you've been a great friend and a coach. Thanks."

Senior boys basketball coach Paul Longo was given the honour of presenting Will Arnup for the Male Athlete of the Year. Arnup, new to the school this year, learned of the athletic tradition and the unbelievable spirit exuded by each sports team at HHSS through his experiences on those teams.

Longo's first impression of the walk-on for the Sr. Boys basketball team wasn't one that one would expect from a sports coach.

"I didn't care much about his athleticism. I just loved his hair," Longo said.

The coach would soon learn Arnup didn't only have great hair, but a great first step and a killer drive down the lane. Arnup also became a school standout in track and field, badminton and soccer.

In an interview later in the week, (Arnup was too fast, even on banquet

night, to ped down for an interview), he said when he first heard he couldn't believe his fortune.

"I was honoured. It's my first year here and I didn't really expect it," Arnup said.

When he is at university next year he says he will never forget what the award represents to him.

"I'm going to [remember] not so much the award, but how I got the award. It's [amazing] how enthusiastic everyone is about sports at this school...I noticed it on every sports team."

2002 MVPs

The Sr. Badminton team, coached by Jason Morissette, saw success at OFSAA when the mixed double team of Cheryl Ripley and Andrew Mansfield brought home bronze. Their success and the work they put in for that achievement earned them the MVP honours.

Junior Badminton didn't earn OFSAA medals, but did strike gold at the COSSA for Ladies Doubles. Debbie Ray, Andy Dawson and Matt Mickle shared MVP honours.

The junior boys basketball team, coached by Irv Sternberg, and captained by guard, Conrad Flatman, compiled a 12-12 record. The MVP went to power forward, Daryl Arbour.

Coach Paul Longo's Sr. Basketball

squad struggled through the season with injuries and tough luck. Their final game to end their season was a two-point playoff game loss. MVP's went to an esteemed duo of Matt McElwain, last year's Male Athlete of the Year, for offence and, walk-on, as well this year's Male Athlete of the Year, Will Arnup for defense.

Due to an absence of the Senior Football team, the junior Football team carried football glory and performed admirably for the HHSS athletic program. Ending the season with a 4-2 record, next year is looking to be even better. In a season that saw many Red Hawks on the sidelines with injuries, records fell. Kevin Walker rushed for 402 yards breaking the record for most yards in a game. Walker was the clear MVP for offence while Dave Balaski was defensive MVP and Adam Trueman was lineman MVP. The team MVP was kicker and 'ironman', who was never off the field for a play, Shane Both.

In curling action, skip, Rob Ainsley was MVP.

HHSS hockey just couldn't get it going. Even with great performances from certain players at times the team could always look to MVP Ryan Wood.

Four MVP's were honoured by the Track & Field team that gave birth to an

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Junior women's field hockey finishes as Kawartha Champs

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OFSSA bronze medal earned by Nicole Manary. Manary also earned an MVP with Liane Dron, Adam Tomlinson who earned a 7th spot at OFSSA, and, this year's Female Athlete of the Year, Caley Sisson.

In terms of wins and losses the junior girls basketball team wishes to forget the season, but with the dedication and passion they brought to each game it's only a matter of time before success comes their way. MVP honours go to Danielle Clements.

In Nordic skiing the HHSS traditionally have great success and this year was no different. The midget boys were Kawartha Champs and showed themselves well at OFSSA. MVP honours went to Liz Brown and Kyle Thompson.

On paper the junior boys soccer team

didn't add up to success with a 1-6 record, but by next year the passion they held in their hearts will surely lead to victories on the pitch. Matt Flowers captured the MVP.

Senior boys soccer were sometimes outgunned, but they never relented because this year's MVP, goalkeeper Josh Shaw, kept many games close.

With a 1-5 record there wasn't a lot to cheer about this season for the junior girls soccer team. Improvement is inevitable though for this squad. Leading the way will be MVPs Abby Hagerman and Gillian Brown.

Coached by Traci Hubbert, the Senior Girls soccer team improved upon last years efforts by moving up one league ranking to fourth this year. The team scored a total of 12 goals with five goals being scored by MVP Ashley Packer.



The second MVP award went to Liz Brown.

Beginning the season with an unblemished exhibition record the senior field hockey team went on to become a COSSA qualifier. Their goal next year is to become a COSSA medalist. Kerry Schakelaar took the MVP honours among a team of impressive athletes.

No one expected this. The junior women's field hockey team posted an unbeaten record and went on to win Kawartha with the right of being named Kawartha Champions. Assistant Coach Liane Dron was credited by Head Coach Mrs. Thurley for doing all the work and was instrumental to the team's success. Thurley added head coach honours should go to Dron who taught and employed the various strategies necessary for the unbeaten season. Shyanne Watson and Kathryn Berube earned MVP honours.

The junior women's volleyball team finished the season as Kawartha qualifiers. Impressive wins came against

rivals LCVI and I.E. Weldon during the season. Debbie Ray earned MVP honours.

Women's senior volleyball showed themselves well as hosts of the OFSAA tournament. Strong efforts by the ladies were well marked, particularly for Cassie Hie who has the scars to prove it from her dives. Known as the 'go-to-girl' Liane Dron was named the MVP.

Three new sports teams were introduced to the athletic program: figure skating, rugby and golf. First year teams can't award an MVP, but there many candidates for the honour despite the rule. Figure skating coach Christie Chester honoured Kerri Matysek for her dedication to the new team. Highlighting the golf season were two hole-in-ones made by Andy Dawson. Rugby was a tournament affair this past year, but the team will look to join a league by next year. Much thanks goes to Ms. Buchanan for her expertise on the pitch.

above: The cafeteria was packed for the 32nd annual HHSS athletic banquet. Appreciative applause was given to everybody involved in this year's athletic program campaign.

left: The Award of Excellence was awarded to Liane Dron, Caley Sisson and Kori Roberts. This award is earned by students who accumulate 20 gold seals (one seal is for participation on a competitive team) and 25 silver seals (participation on an intramural team or refereed or even just involvement in an intramural event).

Photos by Darren Lum



Pulling excitement one heavy load at a time



If it had a motor then it was probably pulling something at this year's 15th annual Kinsmen Truck Show and Pull in Minden. Lawnmowers, ATVs, mid-sized trucks, dump trucks and highway trucks all showed their muscle at the truck pull. There was also a Show and Shine and Best Antique judging contest at the event.

Photos by Kenneth Jackson



Happy retirement, Mrs. Fults

Cardiff pays tribute to beloved teacher

VAL SMITH
Special to The Echo

We talk about amalgamations, school closures and blended classes and we shudder. Margje Fults is a teacher who has survived not one amalgamation but three closures of schools. A blended class of JK, SK, Grades 1 and 2 is nothing new to this 25-year teacher who began her teaching career in 1948 with 35 students, Grades 1 to 8.

A large gathering of Cardiff community friends, family, and past students joined Margje Fults at the Cardiff Community Centre on June 11 for her retirement celebration. Margje went about the room giving and receiving hugs and warm smiles. Special guests included her husband Austin, 17-month-old granddaughter Madison and three of her four daughters Arlene, Corinne, and Rhonda. Daughter Stephanie, who is expecting grandchild #3, was unable to attend.

Greetings and best wishes were received from Cardiff E.S. Principal Wendy Penhale, former student Chantell Thomas, her daughter Corinne Adams, teacher and friend Gary Simmons and me, Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee.

Margje, a lady held in very high esteem by her family and peers, was described as patient, kind, ambitious, an artist, an inspiration, wonderful teacher and the kind of person who enjoys to give of herself, serving others to bring enrichment to other lives.

Margje's personal life and her years of teaching have all been very interesting. Following the war in 1948 Margje Koopmans came to Canada from Holland with

her family. Her family immigrated at a time when immigrants were required to have a sponsor for whom they had to work for a period of one year. Her father fulfilled his obligations to his sponsor, a doctor in Seaforth, Ontario and then went to work at a chicken hatchery until 1953. In 1953 he purchased a farm in Auburn, Ont. and this is where Margje grew up with two sisters and two brothers.

As a young girl she dreamt of being a nurse or a movie star but she had a passion for teaching and at the age of 12 started to teach Sunday School. It naturally followed she would pursue a career of teaching and in 1963 at the age of only 18 she graduated from Teachers College in Stratford.

In those times local farmers made up the school board; however, it did still come as a surprise to her when one evening a knock came to the back door of her parents' home and upon opening it she found the chairperson of the board standing there. He had two schools requiring teachers and he was offering her the one-room schoolhouse USS #10 (Union of School Section East Wawanosh and Morris) near Blyth in the Goderich area. He could not offer her the other school as she still had siblings attending it.

USS #10, a one-room schoolhouse, had its challenges but Margje met them head on. School days found Margje not only teaching but feeding coal to the pot belly stove. The school bells did not automatically ring. Her school house bell was in a bell tower perched high on the roof of the school and Margje pulled a rope to make it be heard.

In January 1966 Margje experienced her first amalgamation. Prior to 1966

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VAL SMITH/Echo

Margje Fults loved her years of teaching, but she's also really looking forward to retirement. Given her past record, however, it's very likely she'll stay involved in many community projects.

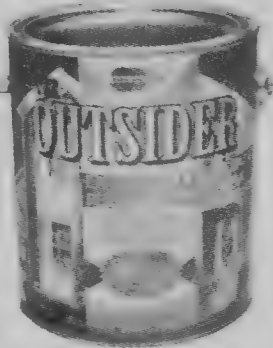
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6. Confirming By-law amendments.*
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Betty Moffatt, Secretary,
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*A copy of the proposed By-law amendments may be obtained by calling 705-457-4508

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Watching kids graduate from high school best reward of all for Cardiff teacher

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each township had its own school board. In 1966 Morris and East Wawnanosh Townships amalgamated. She was sent to Belgrave School and her students went to Blyth School. She had had 2.5 wonderful years teaching all subjects to all eight grade levels. Her school day began at 9 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m. with one hour for lunch and a 15-minute recess. The students were very independent and worked well on their own. She would teach lessons to the older students who in turn would help with the younger students. There was a kindred feeling in the little school that was more like a family unit than a classroom.

She found that teachers were highly respected and parents and teacher worked in the common good of the child. Because of the lack of things such as television, and video games to entertain children, the students had great imaginations and enjoyed community entertainment.

She spoke of one Christmas Concert in particular which was very special. She and the students worked very hard rehearsing little plays and songs, making costumes, and building scenery to present a two-hour Christmas Concert. Admission was charged to raise funding for trips to places such as the Detroit Zoo and to add a little culture into their lives by attending the Sound of Music.

From January 1966 to June 1968 Margje taught at Belgrave School. In 1968 another amalgamation took place in which all Huron Township schools were amalgamated into the Huron County Board.

The fall of 1969 found Margje accepting a teaching position in a very rural school at Werner Lake, which was 50 air miles north of Kenora, Ontario. The only way into this mining community was by way of a road that ran from Manitoba. Margje taught for one year at



Helping Margje Fuels celebrate her teaching career was her grand-daughter, Madison.

Werner Lake and this is where she met her husband Austin. Margje laughingly remarks, "He chased me until I caught him."

During the next six years they not only had a family of four girls but they moved from Werner Lake to Ignace, to Auburn and back to Werner Lake and finally in 1976 the family moved to Cardiff when the Madawaska Mines re-opened. The Cardiff community is where she raised her family and all four of her children attended Cardiff Elementary School.

There were a lot of young families in the Cardiff community because of the opening of the mines so a group of parents, plus Margje and Sharon Stedman took the initiative to open the Cardiff Nursery School for three- and four-year-olds. The Nursery School was licensed through Community and Social Services and the Haliburton Board of Education gave them a classroom in the school to use. This was an excellent community partnership that worked very well. The nursery school was very much a part of Cardiff School and even participated in the annual Christmas concert.

In the beginning enrollment was high with 12 three-year-olds in the a.m. and 18 four year olds in the p.m. However, in 1994 the Nursery School was forced to close due to declining enrolment and the introduction of Junior Kindergarten.

In the meanwhile Margje had taken on an additional part-time job. In 1988 Ethel Ryan, the principal and kindergarten teacher, retired leaving an opening that Margje knew she would be very good at. This time the

interview process was far different from her first interview for a teaching position. She sat before a panel of trustees, principal and the director of the Haliburton board – Stuart Baker. Margje was hired as the new kindergarten teacher and has taught kindergarten since 1988 at Cardiff E.S. Two years ago her teaching assignment increased to include JK, SK and grades 1 and 2 as well. With today's curriculum to teach a blended class of four grades consisting of 27 students is a very demanding task and Margje must be thanked for her outstanding commitment to education.

When I asked Margje what was most rewarding in her teaching career her reply came forth without any hesitation, "My greatest reward is seeing students going on into high school, making excellent grades, earning awards and me knowing their start was with me. I feel very good about knowing I played a small part in their future chosen careers."

Future plans for Margje includes many things. Number one on her list is to spend more time with her grandchildren. She has one grandchild in Bird's Creek and one in Aurora with another little one on the way. She will spend time gardening, reading, and working on long overdue needlecraft kits. She plans to get more active with the North Hastings Palliative Support Organization and spend more time as a volunteer with Bancroft Hospital Auxiliary.

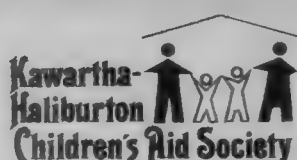
Being a community volunteer is something Margje enjoys and has in the past ran Community Policing in Cardiff, Cardiff Recreation Committee and has been very active with the Cardiff United Church.

Margje loves to travel. For the Millenium, in the province of Friesland, Holland there was a reunion taking place for anyone who had any connections with that province. Margje organized a trip for 21 people to visit the celebrations. In the past her travels have taken her to not only Holland but to England, France, Scotland, New Zealand, and Italy. She would still to visit Switzerland, Austria, Alaska and would like to travel across Canada.

Will Margje miss the classroom? Margje's self-satisfied reply: "I have my ECE credits from Nursery School – I may volunteer in schools." Her long time co-teacher and friend Gary Simmons claims Margje will never be idle and her interest in children will continue.

There will be an in-school celebration on the afternoon of June 19 where each class will be given the opportunity to make presentations to Mrs. Fuels and extend to her best wishes for a Happy Retirement.

We wish Margje all the best in all future endeavours. Enjoy your well-earned retirement



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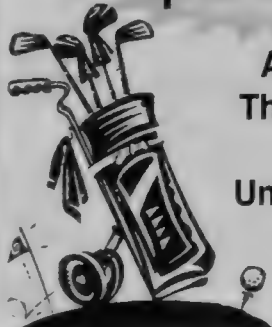
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Big news for Red Cross Outpost

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada in Ottawa has been granted permission by the Municipality of Highlands East to proceed with their plans to nominate the property and building known as the former

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital as a site of national historic significance. Heritage Guild people were delighted when contacted several weeks ago by the staff of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board about this matter.

They have initiated this plan as part of their policy to celebrate the contribution of women in Outpost Nursing in Canada. If the nomination is approved by the Board at its next meeting in November 2002, then the Wilberforce Outpost will be designated as a National Historic Site. Then plans for the celebrations can begin! What great news for the Wilberforce

Heritage Guild as it celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Outpost as a Museum. And

great news for everyone in this community. The special display at the Outpost Historic House this summer will feature artifacts

Hilda Clark
448-2018

from the former local Orange Lodge and the old Orange Hall. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild would be pleased to use items that local citizens might have and be willing to lend for the display. Photographs of parades and of the various activities that took place in the hall would be very useful and interesting. Let Hilda (448-2018) or Cathy at Agnew's know if you have something to share about this former organization or its building.

Kira Fry is the great granddaughter of Gertrude Leroy Miller - daughter of Donna, granddaughter of Melville. A resident of Minden and a Grade

12 OAC student at the Haliburton Highland Secondary School recently gave a report on

her great grandmother's book "Mustard Plasters and Handcars" in her English class. As a follow-up Kira invited me, Hilda, to speak briefly to her class on Friday, June 14. After Kira's great introduction, I shared my knowledge and memories of the Red Cross Outpost nurses and their role and influence in my life and community. (Yes, I finally made it on to the Northern Lights Pavilion Stage for the presentation). We were able to show a small segment of the old Red Cross P.R. film about Outpost nursing which was filmed in the late 1940's mainly in Wilberforce. What a great experience. What an attentive, interested class, likely reflecting the leadership of their teacher Mrs. Shapira. In her thanks, Kira

presented me for the Outpost Museum, with her great grandmother's handwritten note from



Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital is getting national attention.

that after afternoon 1 to 4 with refreshments. The building will be open and staffed daily. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until Labour Day.

This Saturday, June 22, is the day the Wilberforce Signs will be erected at all three entrances into the village. See posters at the Post Office and various businesses for details of the celebrations. Do join in the BBQ and clean up as well. Thanks Recreation Committee.

The Annual Strawberry Supper hosted by the Wilberforce United Church is coming up on Saturday, June 29, 2002 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Adults dine for \$9., Children (6 to 10) \$4. This is always a delicious meal.

Kevin Jordens and Natasha Gill were joined in Holy Matrimony at the Anglican Church in Bancroft on Saturday, June 15, 2002. Family and friends celebrated with them there, and at a lovely reception, dinner and dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Best wishes Kevin and Natasha for a long happy life together.

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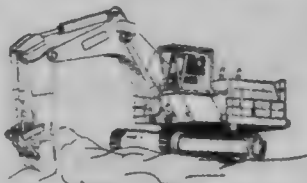
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Laila Hillo, to the rescue!

Forest Fire! What two words send up greater alarm bells? In the Benoir Lake area we no longer have the Bruton Fire Watch Tower but, fortunately, we have people like Laila Hillo who, when something goes amiss, sets out to investigate.

When the power went off on a recent Saturday evening, Laila did not sit still. She and her husband immediately set out to find out the source of the problem. Thank goodness they did! They found a tree had fallen across the hydro line running into Sandy Acres and a fire had started.

Avoiding the live power line, which crossed the road in front of her, she cautiously made her way around it and headed for the Lewis family home. Blaine immediately called the fire department and grabbed a shovel and headed for the fire. As he heaped dirt onto the blaze, Melanie stood stalwartly beside him beating the flames with her sandal.

It seemed a lifetime to Laila, Andy, Melanie and Blaine but, in reality, it took the Wilberforce Fire Department approximately 20 minutes to respond. They swarmed the scene with pumper trucks and tankers and soon had the blaze totally under control.

Melanie said, "The situation was very frightening. The

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

spruce and balsam brush in the area were extremely dry and it took two water tankers to bring the fire under control."

She also noted that, because the fire occurred at dinnertime, many of the firefighters had left their dinner tables to come out to combat it. We need to give a big thank-you to Laila and Andy Hillo, Melanie and Blaine Lewis and the Wilberforce Volunteer Fire Department.

Deadlines are fast approaching for registration for a few of Harcourt community up-coming events.

Fishermen - get your registration forms in by June 30th for Harcourt's 5th Annual Live Release Bass Tournament on July 27th. This great, fun event starts at Elephant Lake Lodge and fishing is allowed in Baptiste, Benoir and Elephant lakes.

For more information or to get your registration forms please contact: Steve Donaldson during the evenings at 448-2208; Cindy Baumhour during the evening at 448-3624 or call Elephant Lake Lodge at 448 2861. Any

other questions? Just email cj.baumhour@sympatico.ca.

Ball Players deadline for Harcourt's 3rd Annual 3-Pitch Tournament is July 1. Ball tournaments in Harcourt have been taking place for some years. In 1972 the G.W. Martin Baseball Team was first established and the "Lumber Kings" became very well known in and about the area.

Gone is the Lumber Kings baseball team but Harcourt now hosts its Mix 3-Pitch Tournament. The event takes place July 12-14. Anyone 16 and older can play and each team must have at least three female players. The cost to participate is \$220 per team. Each team is guaranteed two games. Cash prizes are awarded to the tournament winners in A and B Divisions. For more information or to register your team, please contact Mel or Valerie Smith at 448-3640 or e-mail: vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca.

Note: a deposit of \$75 by July 1 will get your team into the tournament.

This fun event includes an entire weekend of activities planned around the tournament beginning on Friday at 7 p.m. with bingo at the Harcourt Community Centre. There will be two \$500 jackpots.

Saturday at noon there will be the unveiling of the new G.W.

Martin Memorial Sign. The original sign was a memorial to his many contributions to the area including his creation of the Harcourt Ball Park. During his short life span, 1936 - 1984, he assembled one of the largest hardwood operations in North America, with mills throughout Ontario and markets around the world.

We welcome former employees, friends and relatives of Grenville Martin to join us for the re-dedication. Refreshments, fellowship and a special presentation by former G.W. Martin employee Tom Coghlan will follow in the Harcourt Community Centre.

Tournament Dance - Saturday starting at 9 p.m. Music by Ya Babys.

Bavarian Garden will be open 11 a.m.- 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. on Sunday.

Snack bar will be open all weekend.

All proceeds to the Harcourt Community Centre

DATES TO REMEMBER:

June 22: Auction, Harcourt Community Centre.

June 25: J.D. Hodgson Graduation Night 7:30 p.m.

June 26: Wilberforce Graduation 1 p.m.

June 26: Cardiff E.S. Graduation 1:30 p.m.

June 26: Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School Commencement, Athletic Complex 7 p.m.

June 28: End of School Pre Teen Dance. Harcourt Community Centre 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Ages 7 - 16 welcome.

July 7 - Harcourt Hall Board meeting, 7 p.m.

August 3: Harcourt's Rags to Riches Sale at the Harcourt Community Centre. This flea market and yard sale will be an opportunity for people to purchase space to sell used items, crafts, etc. Rain date: August 4. Rental spaces only \$15. Contact Melanie Lewis to reserve your place. 448-2246.

August 16: Fun in the Summer Pre Teen Dance. Harcourt Community Centre 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Ages 7-16 welcome. Admission: \$3.

August 17: Dance with music by D.J. Cindy. Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Restricted to 19 years and over. Admission: \$6.

August 24: Community Potluck Dinner followed by a special performance. Tony, Judy, Greg, Megan, Danny and Willy Fitzgerald will be back with us with reels to keep our toes tapping and dances to delight all. Pot luck dinner 5:30 p.m. Presentation 7:30 p.m.

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- **June 18: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.** Tuesday June 18, 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton Museum. Ron Reid of the Dorset Research Station, "Measuring Effects of Human Activity on our Lakes".
- **June 20: Highland Ladies on the Go Social (LOGS).** End of membership year Real Women Pot Luck Dinner and Games at the Sunny rock B&B on the Deck of the Pine Studio. Members and guests are welcome. Please RSVP your attendance to Sally 286-4922. Participants are asked to bring something for the prize table.
- **June 22: Mountain Lake Property Owners Association Annual General Meeting** - Saturday, June 22, Twin Lakes Resort (Formerly Hart Lodge) - Coffee 9:30 a.m. Meeting starts at 10:00 a.m.
- **June 22: Help send a kid to CAMP DAY** at Haliburton Lumber Tim-br Mart 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by Family Services Summer Camp Fund. Buy a hot dog and make a kid's summer dream come true. Our goal is to raise \$7,000 and send 25 local children to camp this summer.
- **June 22: Annual Hot and Cold buffet.** Strawberries if available otherwise Strawberry Shortcake. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Br. 441, Kinmount Legion 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Admission: Adults \$10. - Children 6-10 \$5. - Preschool free.
- **June 22: A Strawberry Supper, Bake Sale & Bazaar** will be held at Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, June 22. The bazaar & bake sale will be from noon until 6 p.m. The Strawberry Supper will be from 4-7 p.m. Ham, roast beef, and salads will be included. Cost is \$9.00 per adult and \$4.50 for children 5-13. Children under 5 are free.
- **June 27: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Thurs. June 27, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **June 27: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group,** Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **June 29: Groundwater Study** - There will be an information booth set up in front of the IGA in Haliburton, Saturday, June 29th, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information on the Trent Conservation Coalition groundwater study will be available.
- **June 29: Eagle Lake Community Church Yard & Bake Sale,** June 29, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, featuring our famous rhubarb pies.
- **June 29: Visit with our local authors on Author's Day,** June 29, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Gooderham Branch of Haliburton County Library.
- **June 30: The Kingsway Quartet Singers** will be ministering at Lakeside Baptist Church beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 30. All are welcome to this "North of 50" ministry of Lakeside facilitated by George and Beth Budd. (A free will offering will be taken for the Kingsway Quartet Singers.)
- **June 30: 15th Annual Arts & Craft Show and Sale** - Fundraiser, Sunday, June 30th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Indoors and outdoors at the Sunset Pavilion, Crowe's Landing on beautiful Stoney Lake. Free Admission and Parking. Refreshments Available.
- **July 6: Giant Yard Sale & Craft Sale** - Spaces are available. There will also be an area where items are donated and volunteers will sell them for 100% profit towards the Centre. Please call to reserve a space or to make arrangements for your donated items.
- **July 8 to 12: Come and Join "Brave Believers 2002"**. St. Peter's, Maple Lake, Monday, July 8 to Friday, July 12 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Games - Crafts - Music - Snacks. Ages 5 and up. Register Now!!! Church Office: 286-2511, Rectory: 286-1817, Fax: 286-1447. Sponsored by the Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount.
- **July 13: Golf Tournament** - Keystone Links Golf & Country Club, 2402 Clifford Line, Peterborough, Saturday, July 13. Noon-Shotgun Start. Includes: Green Fees, Dinner, prize table. Trans Canada Motors "Hole in One" for a brand new 2002 Nissan Altima. \$80./per player (partial tax receipt issued). Proceeds for the Camp Huronda fund. Canadian Diabetes Assoc. camps give kids with diabetes the opportunity a camping experience where they can gain self-confidence, establish friendships and learn about themselves and their diabetes Management. For more info call: Bob Hennessey 799-6871 (evenings) or Canadian Diabetes Assoc. 742-2733.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.** **NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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Feet first

Nick Hayes cools off in Head Lake. He and a few other friends spent Tuesday evening jumping off the bridge in Head Lake Park.

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You're invited to celebrate

On Canada Day, Monday, July 1, the Haliburton Legion will host a special family fun filled day long celebration for all ages starting at noon. So come on out, bring your friends and enjoy the food, games and entertainment. This will be an Open House Event so everyone is welcome to attend and have fun.

We also have Open house Darts every Tuesday evening all summer long at 7:30 p.m. This is an open draw event, so you could be playing with the best or just me, so bring your darts and a friend or two and come on out and have some fun.

Yes we are hosting three \$1,000. Bingos' on Wednesdays starting July 3 and continuing July 17 and July 31.

Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Sharp, with special all evening, plus the \$1,000 and fill the card. We finish with the night owl. See you at the Legion.

Dominion Command has printed a series of nine books. Access to Canadian History is the idea behind the printing for all to read. Volumes 1 to 4 deal with World War I; 5 to 9 cover World War II. Our Legion has purchased the first set and will

now purchase the remainder in the series - six copies of each book, one set to remain at the Branch for anyone to sign out and read. The other five copies of each book in the series will go to the high school for the history class to use the study.

community news

legion br. 129

Lou Trepanier

754-8238

Legion Branch #129 Haliburton will sponsor and take part in hosting the first Kashaga Festival of Arts and Crafts on

Oct. 4, 5 and 6 at Kashaga Lodge on beautiful lake Kashagawigamog just five minutes west of Haliburton village on County Road #121. Thousands of visitors will come to Haliburton to seek out juried Arts and Crafts along the avenue of artists and artisans that week-end. The bonus being a bountiful autumnal colour tour around the Haliburton Highlands. Our Legion Branch will kick off the weekend with a sit down roast beef dinner and dance on Friday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome, watch for details and posters as the event dates get closer.

For more detailed information contact Jim Stewart, coordinator at (705) 457-1298, Fax 457-3255 or write to P.O. Box 778 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.



Young hopeful

Devin Cass, a young Canadian model, poses on top of the Head Lake Park fountain. The Elliott and Browne Modelling & Consulting Inc. were in town for portfolio photos. The company has been using Haliburton's picturesque surroundings since 1991.

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Stoney Lake, here we come

Haliburton County Home Support Services' latest fundraising trip is the Stoney Lake Dinner Cruise on July 11.

The ticket price includes: return transportation on a highway coach, Dinner and Cruise on Stoney Lake, A visit to the Whetung Ojibwa Craft and Art Gallery, your admission to the Canadian Canoe Museum and all taxes and gratuities. The bus will pick up passengers in Haliburton at 10:30 a.m. and in Minden at 11:00 a.m.

Tickets are \$86.00 per person. A deposit of \$50.00 is required at the time of booking. If you would like to reserve your seat, please contact Roxanne at Haliburton County Home Support 9705) 457-2941.

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Help kids start the day right

For many children, their day starts long before the school bell rings. Especially in rural areas, elementary students walk long distances to their bus stops, only to ride the bus for an hour prior to starting school. It's no wonder that when a pop-quiz takes place at 10 a.m., these students might be hungry and have difficulty concentrating on their work.

Scenarios such as this one is the reasoning behind school breakfast, snack, and lunch programs, where healthy food is supplied to students who come to school without eating – or just need a boost to get them through the day.

"Studies have shown that school nourishment programs improve student concentration and behaviour and increase their energy levels and attendance," says Bob Orr, trustee for Trillium Lakelands District School Board. "Students also achieve higher scores on classroom and standardized tests, thanks to the extra energy provided by a breakfast or a snack."

Research and community spirit has shown that these programs work, as many

school sin Trillium Lakelands can attest. However, they require start-up funds, ongoing financial support, and community participation in order to succeed.

Trustees realize that pledging their verbal support is not enough. Recommendations for funding will be considered at upcoming budget deliberations, but in the interim, trustees would like to garner support for the programs through community outreach.

"Our schools can obtain grants through organizations such as the Canadian Living Foundation, but they only cover approximately 25% of the cost," says Rick Johnson, chair of the Board. "The entire community needs to be involved in order to make it work."

To that end, Johnson will be soliciting financial support for the programs from local corporations and businesses by way of a letter, explaining the importance and cost of these programs.

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99-05	Concession 8, Part of Lot 29. As in Instrument #11593 Geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621020000609/609010000	\$32,503.81
00-01	Concession 9, Part of Lot 7; RD96, Part 13 Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621010000287000000	\$3,099.67
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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by the bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION
TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday July 8th, 2002
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the
Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicants: Sir Sandford Fleming College
Location:- Head Lake.
• In front of Lot 15, Concession 9, Township of Dysart.
• To be added to the new college campus.
• Defined as Part 4, Plan 19R-7281, which is available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Rickwood
Location:- Haliburton Lake.
• In front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
• Sullivan Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated July 4th, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Martin and Shearer
Location:- Haliburton Lake.
• In front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
• Sullivan Drive.
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- Applicants: Paterson and Tresise
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• In front of Lot 14, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
• Dignan Drive.
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- Applicant: Dann
Location:- KENNISIS Lake.
• In front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
• Spillway Drive.
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NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of May, 2002.

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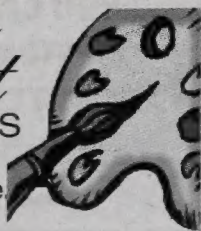
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Noon - 6 p.m.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County Library Board

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Saturday, June 22

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dustrial sewing machines, speakers,
lamps, etc. Tools and miscellaneous
items: lawnmower, large oil
fired space heater, tanning lamp,
treadmill, garden tools, hand tools,
etc. Please note that there are many
more boxes yet to be unpacked from
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terac, Mastercard and cheque with 2
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The family of
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invite family and friends to an
Open House
at their home in Lochlin
(Church Road) on
Saturday, June 29th
from 1 to 4 p.m.
to celebrate their

50th Wedding Anniversary
Come join us at this special time.

Best Wishes Only Please.

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Wedding Announcement

ASHLEY WALKER

&

SHANNON BRITTON

on

June 22, 2002

Reception and dance to be held at
the Haliburton Legion at
8:00 p.m.

380 BIRTHS

BURLEY - Cyndi & Mark Burley are
pleased to announce the birth of their
son

JACK EDWARD WILLIAM

BURLEY

on Saturday, June 8, 2002 at 1:47
a.m. at the Royal Victoria Hospital in
Barrie, Ont. Proud grandparents are
Wendy and Bill Vermeersch from
Kennis Lake and for Jen and Keith
Burley from Colbourg/Kennis Lake.
Congratulations!

EDWARDS - Eli and Jennifer (nee
Sinclair) are thrilled to announce the
arrival of their daughter

EMILY SYLVIA GRACE

born May 28, 2002, weighing 8 lbs. 8
ozs. in Newmarket. First grandchild
for Keith and Janice Sinclair of Ennis-
more, Brian and Judy Edwards of Ha-
liburton and great grandparents Bob
and Sylvia Normile of Napanee.

HALL - Proud big brothers, Christo-
pher and Andrew are thrilled to an-
nounce the arrival of their new brother

RYAN DONALD

born May 22, 2002 at 4:17 p.m. at
Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital.

Proud parents, Glenn and Heather,
along with grandparents Bob and Lyn
Stevens and Don and Eleanor Hall
are also thrilled of his arrival.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

Be advised that **Toribrooke Devel-**
opments Limited, operating as Car-
narvon Storage units, **gives notice**
to: James L. Newbatt, R.R.#2 Mind-
en, Ont. that any and all items in stor-
age will be sold and/or disposed of
for arrears in rent. The above per-
son must contact: Toribrooke Devel-
opments at (705) 286-4981, P.O. Box
909, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 by
1:00 p.m. June 28, 2002.

440 THANK YOU

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS would
like to thank all involved to help make
our 6th Annual recital a success! A
special thanks to: Shelly & Luke Shell,
Kathy Carey, Katie Carey, Margo Mc-
Crea, Ann Archer, Bea Hutchings,
Tina Stephenson, Leanne Roberts,
Barb Fraser, Sharon Dibblee, Darlene
Box, Vicki Abbs, and all of the addi-
tional volunteers. A huge thanks to
June Smith for her great help at the
door! Call now for fall schedule, Reg-
istration has begun! 457-1561.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my fam-
ily and friends for the many acts of
kindness shown towards me on the
occasion of my Ninetieth Birthday. All
of you will long be remembered. **Ve-**
ra Dean.

SIRCH Community Hospice thanks
the many individuals who support-
ed our recent fundraising raffle with a
special thanks to **Bill Hartin**, our #1
ticket seller!

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.

440 THANK YOU

**SIRCH COMMUNITY SERVICES &
CONSULTING** would like to extend
a special thanks to everyone who do-
nated prizes for our two recent raffle
events: Wendy Laduranttaye, Bry-
son's Marine, Vintage Debris, East-
on's Valumart, Cranberry Cottage,
Haliburton Home Hardware, Black
Rock Equipment, Haliburton IGA,
Shamrock Shell, French Septic
Pumping, Robert Elder Home Main-
tenance, Country Rose Garden Cen-
tre, Dave Frewing Heating, Halibur-
ton Rent All, South Algonquin Cook-
house and Haliburton County Asso-
ciation for Community Living. All pro-
ceeds raised from these raffles will be
used to fund SIRCH Community Hos-
pice. Thank you for making a differ-
ence!

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WE WOULD LIKE TO take this op-
portunity to thank all the volunteers
who helped with the Haliburton Coun-
ty Fair Beef BBQ dinner and dance.
Without the help of our volunteers
serving, cooking, baking etc. it would
be impossible for us to have continued
success with our fundraising event.
Wendy Bartlett and Mary Minto.

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What a zoo!

Going on your first school trip can be a life-altering experience (Who can forget the long, long bus ride? The car sickness? The sunburn?). This year the kindergarten kids of Stuart Baker Elementary School went to the Peterborough Zoo for their school trip. A few days later, they expanded on the experience by having a picnic in the schoolyard and inviting favourite zoo animals retrieved from their toy boxes at home.

- Photos by Kenneth Jackson

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